VOL. I.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS: THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1893.—SIX PAGES.

NO. 145.

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	"CITY OF PEKING"
	Jan. 2, 1894
Stmr	"OCEANIC" Feb. 12, 1894
Stmr	"CHINA" March 26, 1804
Stmr	"GAELIC" May 14, 1894

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	то уоко- нама.	TO HONG-
Cabin,	\$150.00	\$175 00
Cabin, round trip 4	225 00	262 50
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## Passengers pay	ing full farm	will be al-

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TIME TABLE

From Sydney & Brisbane. S. S. "WARRIMOO"..... Aug. 31, 1893 S. S. "MIOWERA"... Oct. 2, 1893 S. S. "WARRIMOO"..... Nov. 1, 1893 S. S. "MIOWERA"..... Dec. 2, 1893

S. S. "WARRIMOO"....... Jan. 1, 1894

And Monthly Thereafter.

From Vancouver, B.C. Arrive Honoluli S. S. "WARKIMOO"..... Sept. 21, 1893 S. S. "MIOWERA".....Oct. 21, 1893 S. S. "WARRIMOO"..... Nov. 21, 1893 S. S. "MIOWERA". Dec. 21, 1893 S. S. "WARRIMOO"...... Jan. 21, 1894

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GREAT YEAR FOR MOSQUITOES

its the Female Birds That Make All the Trouble, Says One Expert. "Mosquitoes? Well, I should say so," exclaimed genial Captain Veazey of the steamer Enoch Fratt yesterday. He had been asked if this was a good season for the birds. "Why, there are THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO billions of them down in the tide-water counties of Maryland and Virgina. We aught it at Deal's island last Friday. There was a land breeze, and the mosquitoes swarmed about the boat. Every one was lean and hungry and seemed to want a square meal, and from the way we felt when we got away they

must have gotten it. They are bad in

Somerset. I've got a farm four miles

from Princess Anne, and wanted to go

up and see if my wheat had been

harvested properly, but was afraid of

the mosquitoes. I haven't been yet." Just why the mosquitoes are so numerous this year no one seems to know. A great many persons attribute the increase to the warm, wet spring, while others say the mosquitoes are just like peaches-after two or three years in which they are comparatively scarce there will be a tremendous crop. This was the view taken by a party of steamboat men who sat on one of the wharves along Light street yesterday and grunbled about the hot weather. A mosquito which had just arrived on one of the bay boats landed on the neck of one of the party and was getting his or rather her dinner when she was killed by a vicious swipe of her victim. "There's another 'skeeter' done for." remarked the murderer with satisfaction. "He won't bother anybody else in this her' vale o' tears." not he," corrected another. "Don't you know that a he 'skeeter' never bothers anybody? It's the females that make all the trouble in this world, and that applies to 'skeeters' just the same as it does to women. If all 'skeeters' were hes we wouldn't have any trouble from them, just the same as if all human beings were men we'd have things more quiet and peaceful like. A he 'skeeter' don't live long. Go down along the water in the spring and you will see billions and billions of them, 'woolly heads,' we call them. But you can get right in among them

miserable till cold weather comes."-Baltimore Sun. PRETTY GIRL STAGE

and have them so thick around you

that you can't see through them and

you will not be bitten. They only live

long enough to provide for the next

season's crops and then they die, leav-

ing the she 'skeeters' to make mankind

DRIVER. She Takes Her Sick Father's Place and Runs a Difficult Route Bravely.

Butte county's most popular daugh-WILDER & CO. ter to-day is Annie Morrison, whose father, Henry Morrison, is one of the lost famous characters on the coast "Hen" Morrison has driven the coach from Cherokee Flat down Morris avine to Oroville for lo! these many years. He is a typical old-time stage driver, hale, bluff, hearty and goodnatured, who could not live anywhere else but in the region in which he has spent the better portion of his life, the mountain region of northern California. To him Tin Cup ravine, Sherman ravine, and all the dozens of defiles in the mountains are as familiar

> Kearny street. For years it has been his special mission in life to bring down the gold from the mountain recesses to Oroville. Few men could safely drive a coach over that road, but Hen Morrison had been there so long that it had never occurred to anyone that he might meet with an accident or be called away. So a short time ago when he was thrown from his coach and had his leg broken there was distress in the community. "Who can fill his place?" was the main question. The many deeds of valor and kindness of the old stage driver, his many battles, by physical exertion and the aid of his ready gun, were recalled. There did not seem to

as Lotta's fountain is to the statues of

But the stage went out the next norning just the same. When the horses had been hitched and all the minor details had been attended to Miss Annie Morrison, the charming daughter of the unfortunate old driver, jumped into the box, took up the reins, cracked her whip and drove away. Throughout her father's illness she drove the stage and did it as well as Old Hen ever did. Her independence and bravery commanded attention and orced respect.

be anyone to succeed him.

Miss Morrison is only about 20 years old and is a refined and well educated young lady. She had made the trip with her father many a time and had sometimes driven the horses. Why should she not do so during the convalescence of her father? With her to think was to act, and for nearly a month she manipulated the lines.

Major McLaughlin, when seen at the Palace last evening, said he knew Miss Morrison very well. "I am not surprised to hear that she relieved her father," he said. "She is a noble and splendid girl, and one of the handsomest in the State, a good, honest, healthy California girl. And I may add," he said in conclusion, "that she is as good as she is pretty.—S. F. Chronicle.